

THE FIFTH DEBATE.

Messrs. Smith and Crisp Meet in the Town of Albany.

PERSONALITIES INDULGED IN. Both Speakers, However, Took Everything Good-Naturedly—The Senatorial Primary—Secretary's Change of View—The Currency.

ALBANY, GA., April 10.—Albany was the scene of the fifth joint debate between Secretary of Interior Smith and ex-Speaker Crisp. The debate was held in the rear of the court-house, under a tent, where the Chautauque is holding its session. Trains of excursion poured in from all the neighboring towns, and about 1,300 enthusiastic followers assembled to hear on their respective favorites. Secretary Smith opened the debate in a speech of an hour and a quarter, and was followed by ex-Speaker Crisp in one of an hour and a half. Mr. Smith having the closing twenty minutes.

There were no new developments, the speakers following their usual line of argument. Personalities were indulged in freely by both, Mr. Crisp assailing the Secretary's past position, and reading the Peck letter and excerpts from Mr. Smith's former statements. The applause was liberal, and was shared to a great extent by both speakers.

The speakers were greeted with tumultuous applause when they entered the tent, and indicated their desire to speak. Mr. Smith opened up along his usual line, reviewing the history of past events, from the gold standard. His favored State-bank issues.

Mr. Crisp's friends were enthusiastic, and when he came to speak his followers cheered and waved their arms. The ex-Speaker followed Mr. Smith's past stand on the silver question in a humorous way, which was interspersed with laughter by the audience. He challenged the Secretary's position on bimetalism, and said his voice would be the voice of Jacob, but the hand is the hand of Esau.

Mr. Crisp made a sarcastic allusion to the Atlantic Journal and other papers, and the effort to conceal it. In speaking of the Senatorial primary, Mr. Crisp said "he endeavored to let the people vote. The people ought have a potential vote in making the platform and in the election of President. Mr. Smith says he has shut his mouth on the platform. If he will give his voice, we don't want his mouth. If he is as big as his mouth, he will better off if he keeps his mouth shut."

AN APOLOGY.

In the rejoinder, Secretary Smith said he asked permission for one word of personal reference. "I apologize," he said, "for the expression of opinion of '92. I was ignorant. For my view of '94 I have no apology."

He then proceeded to attack Mr. Crisp's attitude in the House prior to his election to the Speakership, and charged him with bidding for the New York votes. Mr. Smith stated that he was not a candidate for Senator. He then turned to the Secretary, and said he would not announce it, as it was plain enough. He closed by stating he believed in the Democracy of Jefferson and Cleveland, and the sentiment was loudly applauded.

While the speakers dealt freely in personalities, they took everything good-naturedly, and the audience was a most respectful one, there being not much raising of the eyebrows. At the close of the debate men swarmed to the platform to shake hands with their favorites, and each secured his own favorite an easy winner.

GRAIN AND LIVE-STOCK.

Report on Condition of Former and Health of Latter.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The United States Department of Agriculture report on the condition of winter grain and the health of live stock, April 1, 1896, is as follows:

Consolidated reports from townships, county, and State correspondents show a condition of winter wheat in nine leading States as follows: Pennsylvania, 61; Ohio, 61; Michigan, 82; Indiana, 77; Kentucky, 70; Illinois, 81; Missouri, 75; Kansas, 88; California, 91. Average for the entire country, 77. Last year, 81.4; and in 1894, 80. The condition of rye was: New York, 77; Pennsylvania, 78; Wisconsin, 77. Average for the entire country, 82.3.

Dry weather at seedling time, from which scarcely a county was exempt, largely retarded or prevented the germination throughout the winter-grain-producing region, and the winter covering of snow was exceptionally scanty. Rye suffered in most States less than wheat. In August in early winter, and alternate freezing and thawing, greatly injured the crop east of the Mississippi. In Nebraska, Kansas, and westward there was less winter killing than usual, owing to the mild season, and present conditions are generally satisfactory. The condition of the winter wheat in a very few counties along the Atlantic slope.

Conditions of horses, 97.6; of cattle, 98; of sheep, 98.5; of swine, 93.3; last year's figures being, respectively, 96.9, 94.6, 95.5, and 97, from which improvement is shown in every case. Of horses, 2 per cent. are reported as having died from disease during the year, while the losses of cattle were 1.5 per cent., of sheep 1.2 per cent., and of swine 12.7 per cent.; last year's percentages being 2.2, 4.2, 5.5, and 32. The lower mortality of cattle and sheep is explained by the mild winter; the percentage of deaths from ague and fever having fallen from 2.1 and 2.2 to 1.3 and 2. The losses of swine were heavier in the important Mississippi Valley States—Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri all reporting 20 per cent. or over.

BRADSTREET AND DUN.

Several Encouraging Features in the Business Situation.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: While there is no general increase in business, there are several encouraging features. First, the advance in prices of flour, wheat, corn, oats, pork, and sugar, together with satisfactory steel billets and beams and other iron and steel products, including No. 2 foundry pig and tin-plates. The advance in wheat has been delayed so much longer than expected that the trade is again having fallen from last year's 2.1 and 2.2 to 1.3 and 2. The losses of swine were heavier in the important Mississippi Valley States—Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri all reporting 20 per cent. or over.

The gross railway earnings reflect the March lull in trade. Brighter and more seasonable weather east, and needed rains in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, have led to stimulate the belated demand for general freight traffic. There are only a few cities reporting moderate improvement in general business. St. Louis, Kansas City, and Omaha are thus conspicuous; but even there the gains are small. St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Sioux Falls report only fairly satisfactory spring business. At San Francisco business has not been active, but is better. Exports of general merchandise from Seattle and lumber from Tacoma continue to attract attention.

On the other hand, wholesale merchants at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit, and Chicago report business unsatisfactory, and practically without improvement. One of the most favorable features is the continued ability of interior merchants to make remittances promptly. The demand for wool is smaller—has al-

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THE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMANSHIP.

The question as to whether or not Colonel Lamb will succeed himself as chairman of the Republican party in Virginia excites a good deal of interest in the State. Colonel Lamb is a Republican, but he has friends, as well as enemies, admits of no doubt. General Stith Bolling, whose name has been mentioned as the probable successor of Colonel Lamb, positively denies all connection with the chairmanship. He admits, however, that there is opposition to Colonel Lamb, and of such character that the Staunton convention may overthrow him.

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